SUPPOSED PICKPOCKETS

CAUGHT BY DETECTIVES

Identified by Two Men Who

Were Robbed.

Detectives Asch and Manning last night

arrested Edward Ford and Harry Edwards,

both thought to be pickpockets, and slated

grand larceny. For two or three days the

detective office has been flooded with reports

of thefts, and from the evidence gathered

by the detectives it is thought the two men

under arrest can explain many of the re-

ports. Night before last Dr. L. A. Duthie

was relieved of a pocketbook and \$35 in

money while riding on a College-avenue car,

and the same evening John H. Thate, 910

on an East Michigan-street car. Both rob-

beries happened near the corner of Pennsyl-

vania and Washington streets, and it was

considered at the time probable that both

Early last evening August Krome, who

runs a stand at the market, reported that

his pocket had been picked of \$3.75 while he

was on an East Tenth-street car. The rob-

bery, he said, happened at Pennsylvania and

Washington streets. Captain Kinney, of the

detective department, last night detailed

all the detectives in the city to watch

the street cars, and Detectives Asch

located two men who, at first glance, they

on a stockyards car and watched them

closely. It only required a moment to con-

right track and they placed the men under

At the police station they were positively

on the street car by grappling with the of

Manning soon had the upper hand and, jerk-

taken to-day and forwarded to the National

Piece-Work System Will Be

Adopted—Longer Hours.

that the employers of all the wood-work-

ing factories and mills in the city are to

thereby cutting down the wages of em-

practically maintaining open shops.

will be opposed by the same action.

that their records will be learned.

WOODWORKERS OF CITY

identified by Dr. Duthie and John H. Thate

Gerkin, Verne Jackson and Charles Herin, | selves. Ford said his home was in Cleve-

who ran the greatest risk in the rescue of land and Edwards gave his home address

the children, were given handsome Bibles as New York city. When Detective Man-

men had been robbed by the same parties.

DAVENPORT'S CARTOON KEPT DEWEY AT HOME

sured He Was About Ready to Quit the Country.

ARTIST WELL RECEIVED

He Delights a Large Audience at Propylæum with Words and Drawings.

Homer Davenport, the noted Eastern cartoonist, who has a clever and delightful way of telling of his work, appeared before the Contemporary Club at the Propylacum last night, and the frequent applause that interrupted him showed that the large audience was greatly interested in his lecture on "Cartoons."

Alfred F. Potts, president of the club, in introducing Mr. Davenport, said that every age and race since the time of the building of the pyramids have known some form of caricature, but the caricatures of the present day are a great improvement over the grotesque productions of the past. "We all like stories," said Mr. Potts, "but the stories we like best are those which are is an art, and we have with us this evening the master of that art, Homer Davenport."

Mr. Davenport, as a preface to his talk, said it had been said of many cartoonists that they could draw cartoons for years and never make enemies of those they cardifficult to make caricatures without mak-

PICTURE OF SAM RAINY.

To show how an enemy could be easily against the wall twice by Rainy the cartoonist succeeded in getting a good study of his subject and going back to the of- JAMES CONNER IS fice drew the cartoon, which appeared in San Francisco Examiner the next morning. Rainy was so delighted with the caricature that he sent for Mr. Davenport and they have since remained the warmest | He Is Struck by a Train and His

In speaking further of the art of cartooning, the speaker said that in order to make a successful cartoon, the artist must be in the proper frame of mind. If the picture is to be a funny one the cartoonist must be smiling when at work. If the cartoon is meant to draw tears, the cartoonist must shed tears. Mr. Davenport spoke of a trip he made to a zoological garden for the purpose of drawing some monkeys. When he got home and looked in a glass he found way that it resembled that of a monkey, so intent had he been upon his work.

STUDY OF FACES. to the study of faces and said that some have the receding chin and protruding forehead and vice versa, but that the most evenly balanced face he had ever studied was that of the late William E. Gladstone. He spoke of a trip he made to Chester, England, in order to study the face of "the grand old man." Mr. Davenport said that as he drove up to the home of Mr. Gladstone that distinguished gentleman was just returning from his daily walk, accompanied by his little black dog. In the short conversation which the two gentlemen held on the front steps of Mr. Gladstone's home, the noted cartoonist was able to make a close study of his subject's face. Mr. Davenport then gave a lightning sketch

with crayon of "the grand old man" as he had appeared to him. Mr. Davenport spoke with great pride of the picture he drew of Admiral Dewey at the time the whole country was censuring him for deeding to his wife the house given him by the American citizens for his great victory in Manila bay. The cartoon represented Uncle Sam pointing to the admiral as he leaned from the bridge of the Olym-Underneath the cartoon was printed "Lest We Forget." Shortly after the cartoon appeared Mr. Davenport was in Washington and he heard that Admiral Dewey wished to see him.

ADMIRAL BROKE DOWN. Mr. Davenport said: "I went up to see he came up as if to speak, but broke down me that her husband wished to thank me for the cartoon. She said that the admiral had intended to leave this country ing one of the cartoons, had come to the house, and across the faces of these was The original cartoon was bought by a

Examiner for a number of years. He is now | tractive. living at Morris Plains, N. J., and is raising wood ducks and other kinds of wild game. Mr. Davenport is a cousin of Claude Bowers, cartoonist on the News.

CONSTABLE RELIEVED OF PARAPHERNALIA

An Afterpiece to the Sensational Raid on the Cumberland Poolroom.

As a little afterpiece to the sensational raid on the Rahke-Jones pool and gambling of the Cumberland Horsethief Detective Association, on Thursday afternoon, all the tectives was replevined yesterday afternoon by Horace F. Wilson through Justice | travelers. Stout's court. Yesterday Wilson went to Justice Stout and made an affidavit to the effect that he was the owner of the property confiscated by the Cumberland authorwas about \$200. Armed with the raplevin papers. Wilson, with Constable Young, sense. It is bired a buggy and started for Cumberland. Dr. Brady. At Irvington they met Constable John Ferguson and a member of the Horse Thief Detective Association driving a wagon loaded down with the gambling paraphernalia, which they intended to turn over to Sheriff Metzger on their arrival here. Constable Young produced his papers, and, with the aid of Wilson, unloaded the gambling outfit, which consisted of fare and roulette tables, poker tables, cards, chips and all the trimmings, and, placing it in their turus: "The Fifth-avenue Stock and Bow," wagon, turned around and drove towards Wilson and Young with their wagon load of gamblers' goods disappearing in the distance. Wilson took charge of the goods as soon as Indianapolis was reached, and it is understood later had them taken out to the "farm," where Rahke is now running his games without molestation from the police. Jones said yesterday that while he was not making any money out of his

room in some other locality. Fell from Street Car.

"telegraph office" at the present time, he

did not think he would give it up just now.

Unless business picks up and the people

of Cumberland stop their present warfare

on him he will discontinue the proposition

there and attempt to open another pool-

Edward McGinnis, 705 North California terday afternoon in front of 510 West New | treated and knows how to say it.

PRESIDENT KIDWELL ON HIS ORGANIZATION

an Attempt to Violate Mr. Roosevelt's Order.

Speaking of the recent order of President Roosevelt which prohibits members of the government associations from approaching congressmen with the view of Three of the Boys Who Ran the them at the police station on charges of Matters of Interest That Constigetting bills through Congress, John A. Kidwell, president of the National Association of Railway Postal Clerks, says that the order does not apply only to congressmen in Washington, but is says "in or out of Washington," and that it includes not mly postoffice people but refers to every employe of the government. Some time ago the Journal printed a story to the effect that Mr. Kidwell came to Indianapolis for the purpose of talking to Representative Overstreet during the few days that he was here. Although it was stated | Talbert. The exercises attending the preident's order, Mr. Kidwell says that it

fers to congressmen anywhere. "We do not object," said Mr. Kidwell, 'to it being known that we have talked to the chairman of the committee on postoffice affairs of the House of Representatives, as we feel that it is an honor to know him; but we do not care to give the ous impression that we have violated the President's order. To put our organization in the right, I will say that no officer has ever done a thing that could be construed as a disobedience of governmental orders. We have relied upon the heads of the service to carry out our wishes with the result that while we are as far from realizing all to which we believe we are tooned, but in his case he had found it very entitled, we have fared as well if not bet-

ter than stronger organizations. "Probably the life of no government emloye is fraught with so many dangers and hardships as that of a postal clerk. We are the only class that neither know how long nor when we have to work. There is no such word as 'hours' in our vocabulary. hazardous than the army or navy. It is a service that took the lives of eighteen men last year; a service that injured seventyeight seriously and 350 slightly. The service no longer attracts sufficient applicants to partment, presided. enport went to the boss's headquarters in a keep the department from embarrassment livery stable and after being knocked in the work of some divisions. Suitable honored took place on the afternoon of Dec.

BADLY INJURED

Left Arm Crushed at the Elbow.

James Conner, a section man in the employ of the L., E. & W. Railroad, was struck by a freight train yesterday evening at the crossing of the L. E. & W. at Libthat his forehead was contracted in such a | erty street and his left arm was crushed off at the elbow. His head and body were bruised considerably and it is possible that he suffered internal injuries. He was Mr. Davenport next directed his remarks | taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in the Dispensary ambulance, attended by Drs. Lohrman and Jeffries.

CITY NEWS ITEMS.

The Second Presbyterian Church will hold its evening service at 7:45 o'clock Sun-

The Brightwood M. E. Church will not be nounced, but at a later date. The Sunday gospel meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Association will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Joshua Stansfield will be the leader.

The Star Male Quintet, of this city, will

give a popular concert at Giezendanner Hall Monday evening, Jan. 18. The concert will under the auspices of Washington Lodge, No. 1852, K. and L. of H. At Meridian-street Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow morning Dr. Stansfield will preach the second sermon on the theme, "Does God Send Suffering?" At 7:30 in the evening the choir will repeat by request the Christmas cantata, "The Holy Child."

The Journal's Color Supplement for

Next Sunday. THE REPRESENTATIVE WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

Mrs. William Tod Helmuth has been interviewed for the feature displayed on the the admiral, and when I entered the house first page of next Suuday's magazine supplement. Mrs. Helmuth is one of the most prominent club women in the United States to-day, and she is equally prominent in the general woman's movement. She has often been looked upon as one of those who believed that the day of man as a leader is past on this continent, but her views, as reported by Frances Carruth, are exactly the reverse. She appears as the champion of "Mere Man." She holds that while women are advancing, they have not yet reached the level of written something to this effect: 'Admiral, their fathers, brothers and husbands, and don't you go away; we want you to stay.' she says a good deal besides that will call forth criticism on the part of the more friend of mine and sent to the admiral, and radical of the advanced women, and will it now hangs on the wall in the Dewey also call forth approval on the part of others. This feature is pretty certain to Mr. Davenport was born in Oregon, five raise some discussion. The picture of Mrs. miles from Silverton, about forty years ago, and the scene of his early labors was in California. He was the cartoonist on the laborated in four col-New York Journal and the San Francisco ors. The page, as a whole, is very at- the county jail awaiting his trial in the City Marshal Patton, of that city, and will evidence

SAM LOYD'S PRIZE PUZZLES. Mr. Loyd's puzzles for next week are: "Baby's Patch Quilt Puzzle" and "An Egg Problem." Both are sure to interest the

There is also a set of funny pictures entitled "The Peter Pickles and Almond Peopicks, Fruits and Nuts." Though the titles are not many on the

page, it is one that the children will all

THE REAL LIFE OF THE SWISS PEOPLE. The leading features on Page 3 is captioned as above. There are four pictures from photographs: "Scaling an Alpine Peak," "A Swiss Beasant Girl." "A Swiss rooms at Cumberland, Ind., by members Drayman and His Team." and "A Hercules of the Mountains." The material for the article was furnished by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, property which was confiscated by the de- who has spent his vacations for several years in the little mountain republic, and knows the people much better than most

DAY FOLK. The Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady has been added to the list of contributors for the McClure Magazine Supplement, and the ities, and he put up a cash bond of \$400 to first installment of his work is presented Journey." It contains a lot of common sense. It is accompanied by a picture of

IMPORTANT ACCESSORIES OF A which is very important to the woman who would be well dressed. She says that acdowdy frock. There are nive beautiful pic-Indianapolis. The whole affair happened so Sable Turban with Veil Drapery," and "A quickly that Constable Ferguson did not | Coiffure Ornament of Velvet and Corais." realize what had happened until he saw, A LITTLE NONSENSE FOR THE WISE. Carolyn Wells, the clever satirical essayist and verse writer, begins a series of clever World Literary."

The article is a very clever one. Most of our readers are made up of nonliterary a glance beyond the scenes. Madame De Ryther tells "How to Roast Camera in Chinatown," "Through Moorish Spectacles. Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, Sam Loyd,

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, Rev. Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady, Carolyn Wells, Madame De Ryther, Adelaide Louise Samson. You won't get a better list of prominent names in four pages of a newspaper very often. Each represents a person who street, fell from a Shelby-street car yes- has something to say about the subject York street and broke both bones in his Bowers, Willie Cute, Binnacle Jim, Reilly In the four-page comic supplement Brainy | things that are sometimes hardest to hit left leg. He was taken to his home in the Black, Hi and Si and Little Abe Corncob | enough perhaps to drop in and touch their

MEDALS FOR HEROES PRESENTED BY MAYOR

ful Father for Rescuing His Two Children.

EXERCISES AT Y. M. C. A.

Greatest Risk Are Also Presented with Bibles.

In recognition of the heroism displayed in rescuing the lives of little Frank and Ruby Talbert, who had broken through the ice while skating on Fall creek some time ago, S. Wells Gerkin, Verne Jackson, Charles Herin, George Glendenning, James | East Michigan strete, had a gold watch Swisher and Fred McElwain were last stolen from his pocket while he was riding night presented with medals by the grateful father of the rescued children, D. H. sentation of the medals to the boys were held in the auditorium room of the Y. M. C. A. building and were attended by at least would not have answered the purpose, for the reason that the President's order retion, which was made by Mayor Holtzman. The exercises opened with music by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, followed by the invocation by the Rev. Bicknell. After a piano solo by Prof. George Hebble, Judge G. W. Stubbs, of the Juvenile Court, who is doing much for the boys of Indianapolis, made a short speech in which he praised highly the courage shown by the six boys rescued the Talbert children. The next two numbers on the programme were a reading by Miss Alice Randall and a and Maninng, who were stationed at vocal solo by Miss Ida Graham. Mayor Pennsylvania and Washington streets, soon Holtzman then arose and talked to the children in a fatherly manner, explaining blieved to be criminals. They followed them to them the difference between heroism and "nerve." He urged that the boys show ism as great in itself as deeds of courage. At the end of his talk he presented the boys | arrest and took them to the police station. with their medals. The medals are of gold, on black fobs, each bearing the name of the boy to whom as the men who picked their pockets. Both it was given. Three of the boys, S. Wells | men refused to give any account of them-

> by the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. | ning placed Edwards under arrest he H. E. Robertson, secretary of the boys' de- showed fight and created great excitement The heroic deed for which the boys were ficer. The two men had a hard fight, but bridge. The ice gave way under the Talbert | than walked him to the police station. At children, and had it not been for the prompt | police headquarters the catch is considered | and courageous actions of the six boys men- one of the best that has been made here in caught her by the hair and dragged her, tioned the two children would have lost many months. Both men, it is said, are threatening to kill her with a razor. their lives. One of the boys lay flat on the probably noted criminals, and their Bertillon ice while his friends held him by the feet, measurements and photographs will be In this manner they succeeded in pulling the drowning children from the stream. The | Bureau of Criminal Identification at Washages of the boys range from eight to four-

ASH, WITH SHOTGUN, SHOT AT HIS FAMILY

Colored Man Went Home Intox- Say There Is Truth in Report that icated and Grew Boisterous.

James Ash, a negro, living at 522 Scioto street, attempted to exterminate his whole family yesterday afternoon with a shotgun, which he stole at the Grand Opera House, where he is employed. He went home early in the afternoon much under the influence dedicated Sunday, Jan. 17, as heretofore an- of liquor, and drove his wife and children out of the house, after beating them brutally. When they fled into the street he picked up a shotgun and fired at them three times, but without effect. Bicyclemen Askins and Duncan were sent out to arrest the negro, but he had left the neigh- strike at the Indianapolis Chair and Furniborhood and could not be found.

ON A CHARGE OF ARSON MURPHY IS ARRESTED

Frank Murphy, 28 North Jefferson street, was arrested last night by Sergeant Schigert and slated at the police station on a charge of arson. Murphy, it is said, went into the home of iMss Mamie Adams, at 318 West Washington street several days the conference is not known, as it is said ago and set fire to a costly silk curtain and did it iwth the intention of burning down to have been called by the employers.

Men of the woodworking craft claim that the house. The damage amounted to about | a change from day to piece work will injure \$50. When he was placed under arrest he them greatly and will mean a reduction in gave no reason for his action, but he ad-mitted the truth of the charge against him. an increase in their hours of labor.

A WOMAN'S STOCKING

ever, Recover Most of the Money Lost While En Route.

ton to come to Indianapolis to see her hus- safe blowers which was operating in Inband, who is under arrest here for forgery, sle," which is accompanied by a story, the She came by the way of Buffalo and as dianapolis, but a week ago hould title of which is, "A Tale of Almonds, she had several hours to wait there for a from jail on an appeal bond. she engaged a room and went to sleep. When she awoke to catch her train she discovered that she had been robbed of \$600. money to continue her journey to Indianapolis and promised to recover her money if possible. A bellboy was suspected and he was arrested yesterday and accused of the theft. He admitted stealing the money and returned \$492, stating that he had spent

THOMAS KEEFE WANTED

Such a strike would involve several hun-

dred woodworkers and a number of the

woodcarvers. A conference will be held to-

day by the operators and the employes of

Smith, Day & Co., but the purpose of

Mrs. Edward Benton Will, How- Old Sleuth Methods in Tracing a Watch That Had Been

Stolen.

\$492 for her at the police headquarters secured about \$300 and a gold watch. Keefe Several days ago she left her home in Bos- ago as a suspected member of a gang of

there for safe cracking. Detectives Hauser The hotel authorities advanced her some and Larsh were detailed to search for him placing him under arrest. A watch carried by Keefe when he was arrested at Crawfrom Mrs. Benton's stocking while she tory to the purchaser learned that it had Mrs. Benton will return to Indian- been stolen along with \$300 from a safe in apolis as soon as she recovers her money | the office of Mr. Hess, a Brooks merchant. and will be here during the trial of her | Keefe refused yesterday to talk about the charge against him.

COMMON-SENSE TALKS TO EVERY- IF BARBER SHAVES NECK HE MAY ASK EXTRA MONEY Howard S. C. Oral argument Jan. 29, 1904.

was about \$200. Armed with the replevin his little sermon is: "To One Going on a Rumor Is Abroad in Indianapolis that the Tonsorial Artists Need the Small Change and Will Get It

> Miss Adelaide Louise Samson, in her ture you enter a barber shop in Indianapo-fashion article, writes on this subject, lis for a shave and by the irony of fate have nent to visit friends. He had reached the cessories are really essentials which make | care. Look well lest you become the center | ing that he would have a half-hour's wait, all the difference between a smart and a of an embarrassing situation. Better still, a shave, which he needed badly. His face when you enter and recline yourself with looked like a thicket on a foggy morning. "Russian Sable and Russian Lace," "A a sigh of relief in the barber's chair, be explicit-indeed, specific-tell the white-coated ber's chair. The barber was deliberategentleman who is motorman of the razor, just what you want. Don't say: "Shave, please." Say rather: "Separate me from essays under this caption. The title is, "The | ten cents' worth of whiskers." If you don't you are liable to have trouble, for there is people, and this little skit will give them | are going to restrict the scope of the magic word shave, and make it include the face Beef," and no cook can afford to miss her and throat; if you want your neck shaved, One side of his face was clean shaven, the article. Captions of other articles are: "The it will cost you five cents extra. This is said to be what is going to happen in the Indianapolis barber shops before many

Did you ever try to shave the back of your neck yourself? Try it if you are thirsty for blood. The most peculiar thing about the innovation is that it wasn't thought of before. But it is the simple upon. A few men have friends devoted | changed hands and the shave went on. Dr. Crockett. Dr. Crockett. And they may Eads. Lake C. C. Affirmed. Henley, C. J. man. There is no getting around the proposo have you.

WOMAN'S WARDROBE.

Should it so happen that in the near fusition. It reminds one of the incident resture you enter a barber shop in Indianapolated in literature. There was a man who was taking a long trip across the contistic of the incident resture of the incident resture of the incident resture. There was a man who was taking a long trip across the contistic of the incident resture. There was a man who was taking a long trip across the contistic of the incident resture. There was a man who was taking a long trip across the contistic of the incident resture. There was a man who was taking a long trip across the contistic of the incident resture. There was a man who was taking a long trip across the contistic of the incident resture. There was a man who was taking a long trip across the contistic of the incident resture. There was a man who was taking a long trip across the contistic of the incident resture. There was a man who was taking a long trip across the contistic of the incident resture. There was a man who was taking a long trip across the contistic of the incident resture. There was a man who was taking a long trip across the contistic of the incident resture. There was a man who was taking a long trip across the contistic of the incident resture. There was a man who was taking a long trip across the contistic of the incident resture. but a single dime in your pocket, have a last stop before his destination, and, learndecided to make use of the time by setting There was one barber shop in the town. He entered and seated himself in the barprobably he had never shaved more than three men in one day, or perhaps his winks to the loungers of his shop meant something. At any rate, by the time he had half completed the shave the traveler was | Harry B. Carrell. Wells C. C. Record. restless and demanded rapidity. With the deliberation of a judge sentencing his own a rumor abroad that Indianapolis barbers | son the barber replied: "Perhaps, sir, you are not aware that shaves in this shop cost That was news to the traveler, so much so that he jumped out of the chair. exorbitant price.

The traveler thought awhile. He could climbed back in the chair.

"Twenty-five dollars," said the barber.

AUDITOR BRINGS SUIT FOR TAXES ON ESTATE

At the Time He was Being Cen- He Says There Never Has Been Six Youths Rewarded by a Grate- Edward Ford and Harry Edwards Cyrus J. Clark Makes Allegations Against Persons Having Custody of Shindler Property.

AFFAIRS OF THE COURTS

tute the Daily Grind of the Mill of Juctice.

Cyrus J. Clark, as auditor of Marion county, filed suit yesterday against Caroline Shindler and Margaret Shindler to collect unpaid assessments of taxes on the property of Oscar C. Shindler, located in this county and valued at about \$25,000. Clark alleges that two years before Shindler's death, which occurred on Nov. 16, 1899, he was declared of unsound mind and the Indiana Trust Company was appointed guardian and acted until Nov. 28 of the same year. Margaret Shindler qualified as executrix of the estate of Shindler four days after his death and served until 1901. before the death of Shindler and during the time that the Indiana Trust Company and Margaret Shindler had charge of the estate only a small part of the property was returned for taxation.

Restraining Order Issued.

Judge Anderson yesterday, on petition of the Central Indiana Railway Company, formerly known as the Indiana Midland, issued a temporary injunction and restraining orheroism in their daily life, which is a hero- | vince the detectives that they were on the | der against Charles Kenney, administrator her attorneys and the sheriff of Clay county, from prosecuting an action begun in the Circuit Court of Clay county against the defendant company to recover damages for land used by the railroad as right of way and formerly belonging to the Elwell woman. Arguments in the case will be heard by Judge Anderson on Jan. 25.

Dragged by the Hair.

Mamie Hughes petitioned the court yesalleging that her husband has beaten her. One time Mrs. Hughes says her husband

> THE COURT RECORD. SUPERIOR COURT.

ington, D. C., and in that way it is hoped Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. James Averitt vs. Philomides Hays; appeal. Jury returned verdict for defendant. Judgment on verdict for defendant against plaintiff for costs. John Ferguson vs. Indianapolis Street-THREATEN BIG STRIKE

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. City Bond Company vs. A. L. Francfort et al.; improvement lien. Defendants Ida V. Hoffert and husband defaulted. Evidence heard. Finding and judgment against Lot 99 for \$145.43 and costs. Leonard J. Perkins vs. Sarah J. Heaton; contract. Judgment against defendant for \$161.20 without relief and costs.

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. Woodworkers place belief in the report Lewis Bolen vs. Indianapolis Street-railway Company; damages. Jury returns verdict for plaintiff for \$6,000.

William R. Cuykendall vs. George P. change their system of employment beginning next week from day to piece work, Dunn et al.; damages. On trial by jury. CIRCUIT COURT.

Henry Clay Allen, Judge. ployes, increasing the hours of work and Mary McAllister vs. Indianapolis Street-The local woodworkers have been holding dence heard. Damagesmany meetings this week, discussing the Charles Lewis vs. Indianapolis Street-railway Company. Submitted to jury. Jury rereported move. At a meeting held several turns a verdict for the defendant. Damnights ago they voted unanimously on a Martha A. Kinnick vs. City of Indian

ture Company, where the change from day apolis. Plaintiff dismisses cause. Judgment to piece work has already been instituted, against plaintiff for costs. It is understood that all other transitions CRIMINAL COURT. on the part of other woodworking employers Fremont Alford, Judge. Should the operators carry out the ru-Liston Frady; conspiracy. Defendant files mored plans, it is likely that there will be separate motion to quash each count of ina general strike of the woodworkers of this

dictment. Motion overruled. Defendant 1904. enters a plea of not guilty to each count. 497 On trial by jury. NEW SUITS FILED. Mamie Hughes vs. Frank Hughes; divorce. Superior Court, Room 1. Union Trust Company vs. Frederick W Nolting et al.; foreclosure. Superior Court,

C. Edward Matthews et al. vs. Mariah F Goodson et al.; complaint for partition Superior Court, Room 1 The Faulkner-Webb Company vs. Van Camp Packing Company; complaint for damages. Superior Court, Room 3. William D. Pratt vs. Alexander E. Manning; suit on account. Circuit Court. Gray & Gribben vs. Arthur Poindexter; suit in replevin and for damages. Superior

Court, Room 1. The Faulkner-Webb Company vs. Van Camp Packing Company; suit on account. Superior Court, Room 1. Beatrice Sears vs. George W. Sears; divorce. Superior Court, Room 3.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.

SUPREME COURT. 20240. Long, etc., Co. vs. Barnes. Boone C. C. Affirmed. Hadley, J.-1. The person necessary for the plaintiff to introduce any Criminal Court, received word yesterday be held there pending his trial for blowing den of proof is upon the defendant to prove that the police department of Buffalo had a safe at Brooks, Ind., where it is said he his affirmative defense. 3. An instruction constitutes the material averments in a there, and she left yesterday for Buffalo. | was arrested by the police here some time | pleading. 4. The court is not bound to | I could swear there was four!-There was me, instruct the jury that it should find a fact | that which is admitted to be a fact. 20252. Winters vs. Coons. Randolph C. C. dianapolis, but a week ago he was released Affirmed. Jordan, J.-Where a bill of ex- Was two-thu two Murphys was three-I could ceptions is settled and signed by an at-Pickles and Pears-A Matter of Tooth- train, went to the Arlington Hotel, where A day after he was released word came who was subsequently appointed judge of from Crawfordsville that he was wanted the court, such bill of exceptions cannot be regarded as a part of the record and the evidence therein will not be considered. 19955. Giller vs. West. Marshall C. C. and had no trouble in locating him and Reversed. Dowling, J.-1. Where actions for the recovery of real estate and to quiet the title thereto and for enjoining the construction of a fence are improperly joined fordsville last fall proved his undoing. The the several causes so improperly joined may Crawfordsville police confiscated the watch be separated and docketed as distinct acthe balance. He cut the roll of money and by tracing its ownership from the fac- tions, 2. The fact that a division fence as erected by one party is close, high and made of rough and unsightly materials, and cuts off the view of the adjacent owner towards a street, and shades and injures a garden thereon does not render such fence a private nulsance. 19956. Dunn vs. State of Indiana. Allen C. C. Rehearing granted.

20244. Hancock vs. Plate Glass Company. 20246. Consumers' etc., Company vs. Littler. Grant C. C. Oral argument Feb. 20285. Sellers vs. Hayes. Tipton C. C. Certiorari granted and issued. 4667. South Bend, etc., Company vs. Fidelity, etc., Company. St. Joseph C. C. Petition for transfer denied.

appellee on cross errors. 20100. Frank H. Keiser et al. vs. William A. Mills et al. Hamilton C. C. Appellees' petition and brief for rehearing. 20285. Henry C. Sellers vs. James A. Hayes

et. al. Tipton C. C. Certiorari granted and

-New Cases.-20286. The Advisory Board of Washington township, Newton county, vs. State ex rel. James A. Whaley. Record. Assignment of errors. In term. Bond. 5121. The Manhattan Oil Company vs Assignment of errors, In term, Bond. APPELLATE COURT.

4646. Union Traction Company vs. Vandereook. Delaware C. C. Affirmed, Robinson, J.-1. A person about to cross an electric rallway crossing in a vehicle is not other side was black with a dense growth. | bound to presume that if a car approaches He stoutly refused to submit to any such such crossing while he has the right of way it will be running at a high and dangerous "All right, suit yourself, then," said the rate of speed. 2. Where a motorman sees barber, wiping his razor. "There's no other a person upon a crossing and can stop his shop in town and your train goes in twelve | car before he reaches such person it is his duty to do so, in order to prevent accident. 3. It is not every act of negligence on the never travel thus and be met by his friends, | part of an injured person that will defeat ooking like a partly sheared animal. He a recovery; but only such negligence as materially contributes to the accident. 4. When answers to interrogatories are inconmoving naught but his lips. The money sistent they neutralize each other and will be disregarded. To use an archaic expression, the barber | 4511. Hammond, etc., Railway Company vs.

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century PREPARED BY

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rallway Company; damages. Plaintiff dis- of peril from which he is unable to extricate misses. Judgment against plaintiff for himself by the exercise of reasonable care, it is the duty of such person to so act as not to increase the peril, and if he does so act in a manner which increases the danger, with full knowledge of the facts, he will not be relieved from the damages which might result from such negligent 4340. Southern Indiana Railway Company

vs. Davis. Martin C. C. Affirmed. Comstock, J.-1. An injured person may give in evidence declarations connected with existing sufflering and expressions of it, and the time between the injury and expression of pain goes to the weight of the testimony and not to its admissibility.
4069. Alden vs. White. Allen C. C. Appellant files petition for rehearing.
4463. Ind. Manufacturing Company vs.

Buskirk. Miami C. C. Appellee files petition for rehearing. 4643. Miller vs. State Life Insurance Comrailway Company. Submitted to jury. Evi- pany. Marion S. C. Dismissed at cost of ap--Minutes.-

5025. John B. Abbott et al. vs. William F Inman. Putnam C. C. Appellants' brief (8). Appellants' petition for oral argument. 5026. Rufus S. Zaring et al. vs. The Perrin National Bank, Johnson C. C. Appellants' brief (8). Joint petition of parties to con-4951. Central Union Telephone Co. vs. Peter Sokola, adm. St. Joseph C. C. Appellant's

petition for additional time. Appellant's petition granted, twenty days from Jan. 20, 4972. C., I. & L. Ry. Co. vs. James M. Brown. Clay C. C. Appellee's brief (8).

Leaves Orphans' Home. Leonard Petty, a ten-year-old inmate of the Pentecost Orphans' Home, at Tenth street and Garfield avenue, ran away from Indianapolis and Muncie; until * p. m. for delivery to all points before 6 o'clock the next morning, including Muncie, Anderson, Alexandria, Elwood, Tipton and Marion. the Pentecost Orphans' Home, at Tenth that institution yesterday morning and all efforts to locate him have proven fruitless. The police were last night asked to aid in the search, but it is believed that he has left the city and is trying to beat his way

to his home in Rising Sun, Ind. Pharmacy Board's Offices.

Hereafter the State Pharmacy Board will rangements were made yesterday whereby the board will occupy Room 92. For a while there will be no representative of the board in the room, but later it is expected that the office will be kept open each day under the charge of a representative.

How Many Were There?

"There was four in thu parthy," said Pat An' now, by me faith, who was that number There was Dolan, was one, an' mesilf, was one more, is not erroneous for failure to specify what | An' thu two Murphys, was three-now, blast The two Murphys, was two, and Tim Dolan Tim Dolan was one, and meslif, as I state, torney for appellant, in the trial court, but There was four; but I guess it was only three -Chicago Journal.

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RAILEGAD TIME CARD.

BIG FOUR ROUTE City Ticket Office,

Passenger Trains Leave Indianapolis Union Station as follows: EAST BOUND-For Fort Wayne, Sundays.......... 8 00 a m. Benton Harbor and Way Sta... 7 00 a m & 11.30 a m. Elabort and Way Stations*4 45 p m. 1 *3.45 a m; *4.30 a m; Greensburg and Cincinnati.. 1 *2.55 pm & *6.20 pm.

WEST BOUND-For

Champaign and Way Stations... 4 10 p m. *Indicates Daily. CITY TICKET OFFICE,

8 North Illinois St. Claypool Hotel. Leave Indianapolis. *4.00 a m *8.05 a m 10 40 a m 8 00 p m Cincinnati Express *5,00 p m *7.02 p m *4.00 a m 10.40 a m

3.00 p m *5.00 p m

*4.00 a m 10.40 a m

*7.02 p m

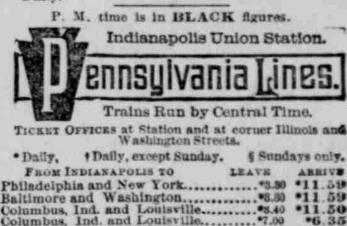
Decafur and Springfield 8.00 a m •11.10 p m Tuscola Accommodation 3.30 p m City Ticket Office, 8 N. Illinois

Toledo and Detroit

St., Claypool Hotel. Leave Indianapolis, Chicago Express Trains, via Direct Line 8.85 pm *12.55 a m Roachdale, Crawfordsville, Lafayette and Chicago 11.50 a m

Toledo, Chicago & Mich. Ex 7:15 a.m. *10:25 a.m. Toledo, Detroit & Chicago Ltd. *12:20 p.m. 3:25 p.m. Mich. City, Muncie & Laf. Spl. 7:20 p.m. 10:25 p.m.

Monon (Ind.) Accommodation. *4.00 p m



Richmond, Piqua and Columbus. O *7.80 *11.59 lison.....\\$7.20 Vincennes Express. Columbus, Ind. & Madison..... Louisville Accommodation..... North Vernon and Madison18.05 Dayton and Xenia. *6.35 Pittsburg and East. Phil., New York. *8.19 *12.10 Baltimore and Washington 3.05 Dayton and Springfield*8.05 *12.10 Louisville and Madison..... .*4.45 .*5.00 Spencer and Bedford acc...... Pittsburg and East..... Columbus, Pittsburg and East Phil. and New York. "The Limited". *6.50 Dayton and Xenis..... Logansport and Chicago

VANDALIA LINE. INDIANA UNION TRACTION COMPANY. Local trains for Anderson, Muncle and inter-

and each hour thereafter until 9:15 and 11:29 p. m. These trains make direct connection at Anderson with trains for Alexandria and El-Limited trains for Anderson and Muncie leave Indianapolis at 8 and 11 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m., arriving in Anderson in 1 hour and 25 minutes and in Muncle in 2 hours. The 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. trains make direct connection at Anderson with limited trains for Elwood. Commencing Dec. 23, 1903, trains for Noblesrille, Tipton, Kokomo and intermediate points will leave Indianapolis as follows: Limited trains will leave Indianapolis at 4:45 a. m. and every two hours thereafter until 8:45

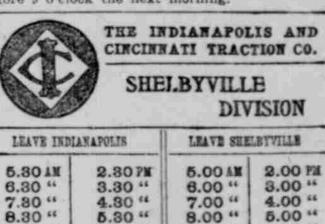
mediate points leave Indianapolis at 4:15 a. m.

Local trains will leave Indianapolis at 5:39 a.m. and every two hours thereafter until 7:39 and 11 p. m. Trains leaving Indianapolis at 9:30 p. m. run only as far as Tipton. -Express Department -Consignments received until 12 o'clock noon,
for delivery the same day to all points between

INDIANAPOLIS & NORTHWESTERN TRACTION COMPANY.

General Offices, Lebanon, Ind. Indianapolis waiting rooms, ticket office and express office, 119 West Maryland street, Union First through car for Lafayette leaves Indianapolis at 4 a. m. and arrives at Lebanon at 5:10 a. m., Frankfort 5:30 a. m. and Lafayette 6:35 a. m. Second through car leaves indianapolis at 6 a. m., arrives at Lebanon at 7:31 a. m., Frankfort at 8:14 a. m. and Lafavette at 9:17 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 9 p. m. Last car for Lebanon leaves Indianapolis at 11:39

First through car from Lafayette leaves La-fayette at 6:25 a. m., arrives at Frankfort at 7:32 a. m., Lebanon at 8:15 a. m. and Indianapolis at 9:45 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 9:25 p. m. Last car from Lafayette to Lebanon leaves Lafayette at 11:25 p. m. and arrives at Lebanon at 1:15 a. m. Express Department - Consignments received until 10 o'clock a. m. for delivery the same day to all points between Indianapolis and Frank-fort, and until 6 p. m. for delivery to all points before 9 o'clock the next morning.



1.00 PM 10.30 " 1.30 " *11.00 " "WAITS FOR CLOSE OF THEATERS IND'P'LIS & EASTERN RAILWAY CO.

6.30 "

7.30 "

8.30 "

9.80 "

9.00 "

12.00 m'm

10.00 "

11.00 "

6.00 "

7.00 "

8.00 "

9 00 "

8.30 "

9.30 "

10.30 "

11.30 "

12.30 PM

"Greenfield Line." General Office, Franklin Building. Time table effective January 4, 1904, All cars depart from Meridian and Georgia For Richmond, New Castle and intermediate stations passenger cars leave on the following hours: 6:55 a. m., 8:55 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 12:55 p. m., 2:55 p. m., 4:55 p. m. and 6:35 p. m. Limited trains for Greenfield, Knightstown, Cambridge City and Richmond leave Indianapolis at 7:40 a. m., 12:40 a. m. and 3:40 p. m. The above cars make direct connections for Eaton. Dayton, Lima, Greenville, Columbus, Newark, Hamilton and Cincinnati, Ohio. For Greenfield, Knightstown and intermediate stations first car leaves at 5:55 a. m. and each hour thereafter until 7:55 p. m. The 8:55 p. m. runs to Greenfield only; the 9:55 p. m. runs to Knightstown; next and last car leaves at 11:15 p. m. for Greenfield only. Combination passenger and express cars leave at 5:55 a. m., 7:55 a. m. and 11:55 a. m. for Greenfield and Knightstown.

-Express Cars.-For Greenfield and intermediate stations only arrive at 7:25 a. m. and leave at 9 a. m. Also arrive at 2:20 p. m. and leave at 2:30 p. m. Express for Knightstown, Dublin and Interme-

ate stations leaves at 9:30 a. m. INDIANAPOLIS, COLUMBUS & SOUTH-ERN TRACTION COMPANY. Through passenger cars leave Pennsylvania and Washington streets for Southport, Greenwood, Whiteland, Franklin, Amity, Edinburg, Taylorsville and Columbus. First car at 6 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 8 p. m. The last car leaves at 11:15 p. m. At 9 and 10 p. m. cars leave for Franklin and Intermediate points

Combination passenger and express car leaves

Georgia and Meridian streets for Greenwood only at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. INDIANAPOLIS & MARTINSVILLE

RAPID TRANSIT CO. Waiting room and station, 47 Kentucky avenue, First car leaves from in front of No. 47 Kentucky avenue for Martinsville and Intermediate stations at 5 30 a. m. and every hour thereafter on the half-hour mark until 6:30 p. m. The 7:30 p. m. car runs only to Mooresville, the 8:39 car runs to Martinsville and the next and last car leaves at 11:30 p. m., running to Martins-

Leaving Martinsville for Indianapolis and intermediate stations first car at 5:30 a. m. and every bour thereafter, on the forty-minute mark, until 6:40 p. m. The 7:40 p. m. car runs only to Mooresville, the 8:40 car to Indianapolis and the next and last car leaves at 10:40, running to In-

Cars leave Mooresville for Indianapolls and Martineville at 5:30 a, m. Express car arrives at Indianapolis at 7:43 a. m. and departs at 9:10 a. m.; also arrives at 1:42 p. m. and departs at 3:10 p. m.